A WEEK. SHOWERS, LIGH LAST WINDS

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

STRIKERSREINFORCED

Eight Men of the West End Di-

vision Join Their Ranks.

Slightly Obstructed.

by the Lack of Trolley Cars.

ctors of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad

d wear new uniforms, which be

ly turned into a strike, and both

ularity was the West End Division,

est End Railroad. Steam cars were

to-day. Of the 100 men at work on

eighty joined the strikers this morn-

In anticipation of trouble on that divin the Company officials sent for sev-

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-up on all the Brooklyn railroads will

abor, and they have received assur-

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the officials no attempt was interference. that hour the police were on every depot, at the Superinten-lice and at the Company's head-Policemen were also on board and every arrange arrange.

sent out and every arrange been made to suppress any trouble in case it should

e trolley substituted.

with very little change in situation. The lockout has practi

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The Key to a Situation Is an Advtisement in THE WORLD. 20 Words. 10 Cents.

mpany M'CLAVE A WITNESS, DWYER COMMITTED.

The Commissioner Questioned Justice Gaynor Then Issues a Writ

About His Business Career.

mittee had finished its work on the elecask for vestigation of the charges of blackmall Grand fury by Justice Walsh, and that SCHOONERS IN DISTRESS.

of the Society have been rummaging W. Goff and W. Travers Jerome and Lawyer Frank Moss, Dr. Parkhurst's

was learned that at about 10.30 o'clock
Saturday night, a policeman fired four shots into the stone yard between East
Seventy-eighth and Eighticth streets,
east of Avenue A, in order to frighten a called at Police Headquarters this morning and had a long talk with Supt.

there he was taken to Harlem Hospital,

Lexow Committee Resumes Its Held by Justice Walsh to Await Police Investigation. the Action of the Grand Jury.

of Habeas Corpus.

Whole Question.

association, was arraigned for the third time before Justice Walsh, in the Adams Street Police Court this morning. To-day's proceedings in the Police Court were only formal. Last week it that Mr. Dwyer should be held for th Grand fury by Justice Walsh, and that This is what both sides profess to want,

were in court early. They were joined at 9.30 o'clock by Mr. Dwyer. A little later Lawyers Elliott and Steinhart for the prosecution came into court.

Justice Walsh was busy disposing of SMALL CRAFT BLOWN LOOSE. a the regular list of "Saturday-nighters, but stopped when all those prominent

Lawyer Patterson first made an appli-

Officer Peter Baker accompanied the party.

Justice Voorhees, of Gravesend, before whom the warrants for the race track officials were sworn out, accompanied M. Elliott to court this morning. Just what part he will take in the proceeding is a mystery. When asked why he was in court Lawyer Elliott replied: "Wait and you will see."

The lawyers then adjourned to the Supreme Court. The application will be made before Justice Gaymor.

Lawyer Patterson began to make his application soon after the opening of the Supreme Court, but Justice Gaynor was forced to leave the Bench on other business.

Bears Drive Frices Down, but a Sharp Recovery Follows.

Manhattan Falls Two and a Half Points at the Start.

The bears made a vigorous and successful drive at the market this morning. As usual, of late they selected Sugar as a hammer with which to beat down other stocks, using the proposed investigation into the alleged bribery of Sena-Can- tors against the shares.

Sugar opened at %, and in less than fifteen minutes was knocked down to 32 1-4, a decline of fourteen points inside of a week

The railway share list was comparatively steady for a time in sympathy witness would probably take all day the other witnesses should be excused.

Senator Lexow told Commissioner Sheehan that if he wanted to go be could, but he kept his seat.

Mr. McClayé said he had been in the lumber business since 1800. He had no partners, but had conducted his business inc; banded.

"Did you ever fall in business?" asked if Coff.
"I was junior member of a firm that alled in 1870."
"How about 1827."
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"Hasn't Mr. Chrisman made claims gainst you seen the constant of the course of the claims gainst you swear it?"

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"Didn't you then compromise your lebts for 10 cents on the dollar?"
"I did not."
"Hasn't Mr. Chrisman made claims gainst you for old debts?"

"Never."

"Will you swear it?"

AT DOOMANIAN.

AT ROCKAWAY AND CONEY.

Board.

Air. McClave said that he had retained Mr. Nicoll personally and so had Commissioners Sheehan and Martin.

LONG ISLAND CITY, May 21.—Long Island, from Norton's Point to Montauk. felt the full benefit of the wind and waves. Along Rockaway, the waves were higher and hercer than in months | fro before. Long before high tide last night, the water was pouring over Hog Assist and laby often Cochran Weincelay evenion at Malson fluid. One Humited and Twentyfifth sirret and Midson avanu. These little artists will be bicasantly remembered by those
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WAVE SWEPT.

and Yesterday In and Around This Vicinity.

speedy decision by a Supreme Court Two Reported Off Seabright Too Far Out for Life Savers to Reach Them.

Submerged, Mails Late and Steamships Delayed,

will be no improvement in the weather Weather Bureau. There are high winds all along the Middle Atlantic and New England coasts, and the danger to shipping is increased by fog which covers the coast like a blanket. Only one steamship had the temerity to brave the wind, which is blowing a hurricane outside, and the fog and come into port.

in distress about three miles off Seasignals, but are so far off shore that the life-savers cannot go to their aid. other a two-masted schooner.

oast traffic has been abandoned. Great

"The storm centre," said Mr. Dunn,

"The storm tolday is most several and we have been unable to get the velocity of the wind at that point. It is moving the wind at that point. It is have been unable to get the velocity of the wind at that point. It is howing thrity-six miles an hour at Block Island. The storm to-day is most several land. The wifer and Pennsylvania, and the Company is more or less crippled in every direction. Along the New Jersey coast, the Wire Chief said this morning, the wires are perty well wrecked, but the Company is not entirely cut off from the coast.

The principal break is at the Raritan draw bridge, where all of the wires are down. The Company has several wires to Philadelphia that are not cut off from that city. Its interior routes in New Jersey are not much damaged. There is a bad wreck of the Western I'nion wires between Lebanon and Harrisburg and another between Har-land wires are down and another between Har-land was blown down.

en going back for his will. He came The storm is one of the worst that has ever visited this vicinity. All night long turned with a tin box in his hand, the an easterly wind blew at the rate of the Sound waters were dangerous to the Sound waters were dangerous to small craft. In Echo Bay the Eurybia, Commodore Pryer's flagship, of the Corinthian mospuito fleet, was deserted by her captain and mate early this morning. She is now wedged fast between the rocks near Patter's Beach.

Mr. Pryer left for the East Saturday morning. The mate said he did not have sufficient anchors to hold the boat. When offered an anchor by the captain of the Livingstone, a three-masted schooner, refused to return it to the boat.

burning fercely.

In a near-by room he found her unconscious on the floor. Taking her on this back, he extried her through the smoke and flames and got her safely to the street. She was carried into a neighboring house end an ambulance telephoned for. She soon recovered, and would not go to the hospital.

In the mean time the families of Tom Ford and Martin Varnuff were hemmed in on the top floor. There were five of these people. They were carried down pairs a vanis ladders.

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Louisa Bundy Carried Unconscious

ing in safety, but on Mr. Ross insisted Reservoir

Portunately, the door between that room and the sleeding room of the women was tightly closed. Had it been pen the sincke might have suffocated present one have been removed to higher ground for affety.

Justice Lawrence told Campbell that at the ends of fastice, and, in addition nteres judgment against Campbell for

ullivan's Company Gains Recruits and Is Royally Treated.

(By Associated Press.) TOLEDO, O., May H.—Sullivan's win

f Randali's division of the Industrial rmy held an entaushistic mass-meet-; in the public murket yesterday and disted afteen recruits, During their our days' stay here the Commonwealers were rayally treated. They go from tre to Sevetand and from there to Massillon, Coxey's starting point. The army is composed aimest entirely frades unionists, and Lieut Macauley could in command, claims to be the riginator of the Kalgrats of Labor and the oldest Past Grand Master of the

2 O'CLOCK.

ANXIETY AT JOHNSTOWN.

Flood Has Already Cost Two Lives and \$100,000 Worth of Property.

WILLIAMSPORT UNDER WATER.

Pennsylvania Railroad Blocked Between Altoona and Johnstown.

1,500 FEET OF TRACK IS GONE

May Have Been Badly

It will take two days to make the reand Ohio Railroad, connecting at Con-nellsville, Pa. Passengers for Harris-

day, and all day yesterday, the rains descended on Johnstown, and the sur-Wind and Storm Creates Havee in

Hoboken and Weehawken.

On account of the storm, there was no sacred concert or exhibition at Eblo.

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'The three-stery frame dwelling 125 when it was reported that the reservoir of book this marging. It is a carrious of Alteona, had broken. Fortunately

The Flood at Pittsburg.

raged fiercely all night along the Hud- LAWYER AND CLIENT FINED. In this city the rivers are still rising. but a stage of more than twenty-five Guilty of Contempt for Filling a feet is not feared. This will submerge the law lands and cause a suspension False Answer to a Suit. of work in the taills and factories along Justice Lawrence, in the Supreme the banks of the streams, but will de Court, to-day fined Lawrer James Taymore and Ohio, Allegheny Valley and cash for contempt of court in filling a the Western roads are arriving on time. Unless there is more rain the worst in conther, however, is still cloudy and

Williamsport Inder Water. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 21 .- The river continued to rise during the night, and this morning the entire business portion of the city is under water. The Western Union Telegraph office, which is situated on comparatively high ground, has six inches of water on its floor. There has been no telegraphic communication with Lockhaven since 5 o'clack yesterday afternoon, at which hour the telegraph operator was driven

from his office by the riving flood. Juniata Stops Histog. NEWPORT, Perry County, Pa., May

.- The Juniata River is twenty-five feet above low water mark, about five feet ower than when the terrible flood of no occurred. Pamilles on Front street ave abandoned their homes, the water boding the first stories of their houses. reger f Shreffler's planting and s Ills are under about five feet of water. nd about \$2,000 worth of lumber een swept away.

The water is now at a standatill. The oss will be very heavy.

had refused to take cars over the line. They were afraid they would be assaulted by strikers.

The depot at Ninth avenue and Twentleth street is considered the most important, because four lines start from it. Ten policemen were stationed there all night, and this morning they were reinforced by a platoon of thirteen men from the Adams street station.

At 11 o'clock this morning Atlantic avenue, in front of the Company's office, was black with people. At that hour Supt, Newkirk said the men were no longer regarded as employees of the Company, and that any who wanted to get back should apply singly and accept the Company's terms. He expected a number of them to do so.

The Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor, composed of Joseph F. McDonald, William L. Holcomb, Matthew Sheridan and Michael Gaffney, were in session all the morning. They decided to call on Mayor Schieren te protest against green motormen being slowed to operate the cars of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company, as it would be a menace to public life.

At 8 o'clock President Norton was at his desk in his office at Atlantic and Third avenues. Up to that time no overtures looking towards a settlement had been made.

A few men appeared to ask for

One Trolley Wire Cut and Tracks Brooklynites Greatly Inconvenienced

been made.

A faw men appeared to ask for work. Several old employees applied for work. One man said they had experience as motormen and conductors. Others admitted that they were new men at the business. The experienced men were welcomed with open arms. Several old employees applied for work. One man said he went to work during the last strike on the Atlantic avenue system, and was afraid that if he went to work now he would be killed.

acces from the men on the Brooklyn lity lines that they will go out at a moment's notice if necessary.

It is also said that employees in the power-houses are in full sympathy with ne nice and will go out if called upon.

The eleven lines, embracing forty miles

STRAY SHOT HIT HIM. It Is Believed a Policeman's Bullet

Killed Carberry.

Officer Had Fired Four Times to Scare a Stone-Yard Gang.

Police Puzzled by Conflicting Stories

Told Thom. of or to-morrow morning and the ders of the men admit that it will a difficult matter to hold them in eck, although they hope to do so, it company has already advertised for in and killing of James Carberry was in the first time the Lexow Committee and the Inspection, when it partially solved this morning, when it is remarked as a singular coincidence. Meanwhile the public suffers, and

Meanwhile the public suffers, and this morning thousands of people were compelled to walk several blocks in the rain in order to reach other lines to get downtown. Mayor Schieren is still at work, trying to settle the difficulty, but little hope is enternated that he will be successful. Both sides are stubborn.

Inspector MacKellar was in charge of the police who were on duty around the power-houses and various depots. He power-houses and various depots. He was partified late last night that the respector MacKellar was in charge of police who were on duty around the ver-houses and various depots. He is notified late last night that the froad officials intended starting cars all their lines at 5 o'clock this morn. He promised them ample protech, but, although he had policemently where, no attempt was made up to clock to start cars on any of the sexcept on the Bergen street and the avenue divisions. was taken to the home of Michael Scanlan in the tenement-house at 300 East One Hundred and First street, From

where he died at 11.20 o'clock. All day yesterday detectives worked on the case without getting a clue to the company that there was reason to shooting, they claimed, and early this company that there was reason to shooting, they claimed, and early this trouble on the Bergen street line, ages were sent from headquarters to be Leavey, of the Butler street squad; or the bearest squad;

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Odd Coincidence of Inspector Will- Argument Now to Be Made on the

Legislative Investigating Committee, of lyn Jockey Club, who, according to which Senator Clarence Lexow is Chair- Peter De Lacey, is guilty of maintainman, resumed its sessions in the Com-

ley were the first members of the Committee to show up. They did not know exactly what programme had been laid down by the Chairman and counsel, but said they understool that the subject of purchasing positions on the police force would first be taken up.

Among the winesses summoned for this morning were Police Commissioners Sheehan, McClave and Martin, Chief Clerk William H. Kipp and sevral other officials of the Department.

Lawyer Henry Grosse, who was Mr. Sutherland's associate, was on hand, but he did not know that he would have anything to do. Delancey Nicoll and Assistant District-Attorney Bartow S. Weeks were there to look out for the Tammany Hall interests.

At 11 o'clock neither Chairman Lexow nor Lawyer Goff had arrived, although the session had been called for 10.30.

Dr. Parkhurst, enveloped in a big gray mackintosh, had come in shortly before with Frank Moss. The court-room at that hour was crowded with spectators, among whom were recognized many well known politicians. Police Commissioner McClave was seated inside the null reserved for witnesses.

Senator Lexow made his appearance shout ten minutes afterwards. He was accompanied by Mr. Goff and Mr. Jerone. Then the Committee went into private session in an adjoining room, whills the lawyers heid a consultation outside.

A peculiar fact in connection with the Investigation.

The Senators finished their secret caucus at 11.39, and took their places on the
bench. Every member of the Committee
was present. Senators O'Connor, Cantor and Pound having come in during
the caucus. Pelice Commissioner Sheehan was one of the later arrivals. He
sat down next to Dr. Parkhurst, but
they didn't seem to know each other.
Air, Goff after a brief cansultation with
the Chairman called Commissioners John
McClave to the witness stand, and suggested that as the examination of the
witness would probably take all day the
other witnesses should be excused.
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Nicoll objected to these questions. Mr. Goff wanted to know if Mr. Island Submerged, Hotel Unit represented him as council indically or was retained by the Police.

LONG ISLAND CITY, May 21.—Long Long and Submerged in the Control of Submerged in t

2 O'CLOCK.

STORM AND

Much Damage Done To-Day

Telegraph Wires Down, Railroads

Railroads in New Jersey have suffered severely from washouts, and on one sec-

pai points.
The weather indications, as supplied Local Forecast Official Dunn to-day, we grounds for apprehension that New yik has not seen the worst of the lorm. They are as follows:
For Southeastern New York, Long Islad, Connecticut and New Jersey; oudy weather and rain; continued high d northeasterly winds, with fog along

"The storm centre," said Mr. Dunn, "covers the country over the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys to the Atlantic coast. It has spread out considerably, and although not as well defined as yesterday it still continues with high north-casterly winds along the Middle Atlantic and New England coasts, and the conditions are made more dangerous by the fog which prevails along the coast. The weather is generally clear over the South Atlantic coast.

The storm covers the entire country from the Tennessee valley north, and is accompanied by a generally heavy rain, which was heaviest during the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning at Pilliadelphia. There three inches of rain fell. Toronto, Canada, had 292 inches; Atlantic City, one inch: Birfals, 39 of an inch, and Erie, 38 of an inch. The rainfall in New York has been 16 of an inch. "Storm signals are displayed all along a Selford, at the foot of the Mill, were self-country for them floated away. Some telegraph noise along the West Shore self-country for them floated away. Some telegraph noise along the West Shore self-country for them floated away. Some telegraph noise along the West Shore self-country for them floated away. Some telegraph noise along the West Shore self-country for them floated away. Some telegraph noise along the West Shore self-country for them floated away. Some telegraph noise along the West Shore self-country for them floated away. Some telegraph noise along the West Shore and the provider of them floated away. Some telegraph noise along the West Shore and Storm Creates Havee in Hoboken and Wechawken.

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wo miles an hour. It was only eighteen at 8 o'clock, but it is now, at o'll, blowing twenty-four miles an lour, and its velocity is increasing. At o'clock the wind was thirty miles an lour at Philadelphia.

"The snow-fall in Kentucky yesterday was the result of the cold weather setling down behind the storm. To-day House Blown Down.

There is a bad wreck of the Western Union wires between Lebanon and Harrisburg, and another between Harrisburg and Pittsburg, but Pittsburg is not entirely shut off from New York.

The most serious damage to wires is by the floods in the vicinity of Williams nort, to which the Western Union had only one wire this morning, and that was working indifferently. The breaks are pretty well located, and by night the Company expect to have them all related.

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and all trains over this division were half an hour late.

In the fog late last night the bark Sudgrote, from Shanghal, fouled the light barge West Foin lust below Liberty Island. The plate on the West Point's port quarter was torn off, but the bark sustained no damage.

At sunrise this morning the upper and lower bay presented a wild and gloomy appearance. The wind was blowing fresh from the east-northeast. Dark, heavy clouds rolling along, observed the

can from the cast-nartheast. Dark, cavy clouds rolling along, obscured the ky and the scene alongshore presented dreary and desolate appearance. An unusually high tide prevailed along the const list night at high water, hich washed the shores well up above he usual high water mark. As far as an be ascertained no serious damage.

Between minight and 4 o'clock this

Ross family got out of the build-

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